here, and the prosperous section sur-

people are willing to take liberally

of stock in order to secure the road.

thrifity farmers. The population of

amount of money that would be sub

we would be glad to appoint a com

eximation of the business of Pros-

Between 5,000 and 6,000 bales of

Between 1,000 and 1,200 tons o

All of which is respectfully sub-

the opinion of the Directors of said

Upwell Wonderings.

Wonder when the Midland road will

be built? Wonder who will be next Gov-ernor of South Carolina? Wonder if the

worked will the said Commissioners give

streams are not cleaned out? Wonder

if their being cleaned out would be any

addition to the general health? Wonder

to the health of Newberry? If so, clean

them out and let others take courage

and clean out all running streams. Won-

der what makes piney-woods cotton so

cheap; it is only worth 21 dollars per

invite all denominations to come out,

preach and repent and all do better?

Wonder if Lot thinks the Smokey Town-

ers are Smoky subjects and false swearers,

as, from his article, some time ago, we

are forced to draw the inference, that

and ashes. Wonder if Lot, when he wrote that article, was not a little chilly

or had symptoms of a chill? If so, he

We Dutch people is mity to wonder

law suits. We believe in peace and

plenty. We have been wondering when

pleasant and agreeable for the children

and grown up children; for we are all children in the true sense of the word.

der services to all newspaper men. Won-

the hardest rain since harvest. Wonder

when it will hold up? Crops are fine.

set of wheat rocks to his corn mill? Won-

der if Pat Shealy will get water without

the use of that wonderful dynamite?

[We thank "Dutchman" for his invi-

tation. Would like very much to attend

a pic nic in that favored section, but it

Indigestion Cured.

I suffered for more than five years with in-

digestion, searcely able to retain the simplest food on my stomach. The burning sensation

sleep, and consequently more or less nervous all the time. I declined in flesh, and suffered

up the stomach, strengthened the digestive organs, and soon all that burning ceased, and

Friday.-LOCAL EDITOR.

DUTCHMAN.

Wonder if the rains will continue?

AUGUST 2, '85

H. C. MOSELEY.

E. H. AULL,

C. F. BOYD,

L. S. BOWERS

cotton have been sold this year.

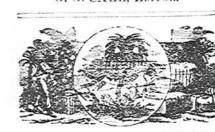
guano are received here annually.

vise some plan of operation.

to about \$50,000 annually.

If our suggestions meet with fav-

scribed in order to secure the road.



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NEWBERRY, S. C.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1885.

THE SCHIRMER CASE. The board of visitors of the South Carolina Military Academy have a way of adjusting difficulties that is simply wonderful. Such a genius for compromise was never exhibited before by any body of men. Hardly anything short of inspiration could have effected a settlement of the matter brought before them, that is so beautifully adapted to please nobody. Schirmer, a sergeant of the corps, with being "guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman." The board after a laborious inquiry into the charge, adopted a resolution that in effect entirely exonerates Cadet

This to soothe Cadet Schirmer But the other side must not be left wholly comfortless. Hence another

resolution. Resolved, That considering all the facts and circumstances developed, while the board has acquitted Cadet Schirmer in the Court of Inquiry, of the charge affecting his character as a gentleman yet in its judgment his original appointent was inexpedient, in that these facts and circumstances had not exhibited in the Cadet qualifications enabling

The facts and circumstances, so far as published, show nothing that could have any relation to Cadet Schirmer's fitness for the place he held, except in so far as tiose facts and circumstances affected his character as a

This to soothe the other cadets.

Col. Thomas not having been in armony with the board for some time, tendered his resignation, and the board adopted a resolution intended to soothe Col. Thomas. The resolvion failing of the desired effect, & thereupon adopted one with

Se or has not been heard from, and the other cadets have not been heard from, but we know Col. Thomas is not happy, and if the other two parties interested in the case are satisfied with the decision of the board they are easily satisfied.

THE FARMERS' CONVENTION.

We have watched with considerable interest the proceedings of the Bennettsville meeting. We don't pretend to know much about agricul ture, but this we do know, that some farmers are in the same condition, and we feel very certain that every meeting of this kind will teach many something which they did not This is a day of united effort and

cooperation, and every interest which is alive, and hopes to advance must conform to the modern law of pro-There is nothing like an inter-

change of ideas, to quicken interest and activity in any business. There should be in every county of

the State a Farmers' Association, just | as there should be a Teachers' Association, a Medical Association, and a Bar Association.

farming interest of the State. Among the papers read was one

by Col. A. P. Butler on "The Agri culture of South Carolina," in which he denied the assertion that the farm er is growing poorer every year. Col. Butler, however, thinks the farmer is

Mr. Tillman, of Edgefield, introduced a number of resolutions some of which we should like to see carried into effect. Nothing would do more cotton crop will be unusually large. for agriculture in South Carolina, Considering the favorable seasons before the meeting, received with than to establish, in pursuance of the which have so far prevailed through- gratification and cheers, and adopted spirit of his first two resolutions, a out the cotton belt, and the increased real agricultural institution with a acreage, there is every probability first-class experimental farm attached. | that the crop will be as large as that The policy or the possibility of mak of 1882. Indeed some estimates put ing the South Carolina College exclu- it far beyond the yield of that year. Narrow Gauge road from Edgefield sively an agricultural college is

who are willing to sacrifice the a recent speech in the Georgia Legislature, on prison reform. These are the most prominent readability of a route from here to the most prominent readability of a route from here to the most prominent readability of a route from here to the most prominent readability of a route from here to the most prominent readability of a route from here to the business of this place, and the prospect or rosage than the business of this place, and the prospect or rosage than the business of this place, and the prospect or rosage than the prospect or rosage than the business of this place, and the prospect or rosage than the

CURTIS PATS CLEVELAND ON THE

Mr. George William Curtis is a ord has to say: mugwump of the mugwumps, and it is gratifying to find him congratulating mugwumps and the country generally, on President Cleveland's record as a civil service reformer. In a recent address before the Civil Service Reform League, Mr. Curtis was pleased to say that the present Administration had done more for reform than any that preceded it. Whig, Democratic or Republican.

We readily admit the truth of publican nor the Democratic party. as such, is "distinctly and consistently" a civil service reform party. Mr. predicted without fear that neither the Republican nor the Democratic, nor any other party ever would be service reform party. The Democratic party is and al-

ways has been a civil service reform party, though not in a mugwumpian A number of Cadets charged Cadet Just a little more of these qualifications exist within the party than elsewhere. There will always be in both parties number of men doubtless honest and intelligent who believe in Mr. Curtis's kind of civil service reform but the vast majority of the rank and file of any party in this country will continue to believe that "to the victor belongs the spoils." There is a large number of Republican office-holders, who, just at present, are no doubt ardent admirers of the Civil Service Law, but their admiration is liable to cease at any

The whole address of Mr. Cuftis is interesting from an Independent stand-point and quite flattering to him to discharge the duties of an officer usefully to the Academy. Cadet Schirmer's appointment as a sergeant of the corps is therefore hereby revoked.

stand-point and quite flattering to Mr. Cleveland and the present administration.

> MATCH FOR THE GEORGIA SOLON.

We did hope that to Georgia would be left the unhappy distinction of producing the only man who did not know there was such a thing as propriety, and who hasn't the sensibili ty to keep quiet in the presence of death.

But the Honea Path Plainte seems anxious to emulate the example of the backwoods Georgia statesman

to give under the heads of "Consis cency" and "Inconsistency" extracts sistency" it places the NEWBERRY HERALD AND NEWS.

The Plaindealer is in the wrong gia. It ought to emigrate to Mr. Harrison's section of Georgia.

Since the Plaindealer prizes consisionship with Mr. Harrison. We of Mr. Harrison, but we are satisfied berry. that no one will ever charge the Georgia statesman or the Plaindealer with inconsistency in one particular.

MR. EATON REPENTANT.

Mr. Eston is now regretting the the South. naughty words he said about the Newberry Observer, and trying to persuade the Observer that it was to plame after all. Mr Eaton even ad-The meeting seems to have been a very good sort of fellow after all. pleasant one, and we have no doubt But we don't think Mr. Eaton will subscriptions for ten miles on either that it will result in profit to the ask for another copy of the Observer. side of the line from Augusta to

laid to rest with a display of pomp laid to rest with a display of pomp and ceremony never before seen in this country. About his grave stood this country. About his grave stood the secured tona fide subscriptions key Town, will be on the ground to renting the secured to the secure those who had confronted each other amounting to \$8,000; and before he in many a bloody battle. As they tonot prospering as he should and gether lowered his body from the charges his condition upon the lien sight of men, so may both North and South bury in oblivion the strife and Augusta. and bitterness of the past.

Philosophical consideration of the Philosophical consideration of the utterances of the State newspapers proximo, and believing that the road will be extended through our County, Georgia is not lacking in good Gu- about Col. McCrady's anti-railroad and feeling the necessity and feasibernatorial tumber, or in aspirants letter shows that they unanimously bility of the proposed road couching selves for the good of the State. It would be a difficult matter to choose would be a difficult matter to choose to meeting a committee was appointed to lay before the incorporators, at the shape of food, and digest it without meeting to cheerfully because there are handreds suffering as I was was, and I am sure they can be as readily healed. Take the prescribed dose after cating, instead of before.

A PREDICTION. The Baltimore Manufacturers' Rec- rounding us, and the fact that our

"It is predicted that in three more

years the Columbia & Greenville Rail- will justify the incorporators in com road will be ruined and abandoned." Without knowing anything of the in-thence to Newberry. Prosperity is ner life of the road, we fell warranted in located in the midst of a densely saying that this prediction was made so populated section. A large per cent. as to get up a corner against it; to alarm the stockholders, and thereby depreciate the value of the property and enforce its sale at ruinous figures.—Newberry, S.C., our place. They are well to do,

The Herald is mistaken in saying our town alone, according to census that the Manufacturers' Record made of 1880, gives us 610. any such prediction as quoted above. The route, in order to touch our A correspondent of the Manufacture town and still reach Newberry, ers' Record, writing from Greenville, would be only from four to six miles the statement with which Mr. Cur- S. C., made this statement, but it is further, and the country from here to tis starts out, that neither the Re- obviously impossible for any paper Newberry is almost level and adto assume the responsibility for the mirably adapted for building a road. views of all of its correspondents. We and by an examination of the counted. do not believe, however, that our cor | try, we submit that the route via respondent was influenced by a de- Prosperity will have advantages Curtis might have gone further and sire to injure the road as the HERALD which a direct route to Newberry "feels warranted in saying." If so, does not possess. By an examinawe should certainly be glad to have tion of the country, it will be found the proof of that fact. We sincerely that by coming by our town you hope that the Columbia & Greenville avoid crossing Bush River and "distinctly and consistently" a civil Railroad will never be ruined or Beaver Dam Creek, and we think the abandoned. Our aim is to build up saving in the building of these two and develop the railroad interests as bridges alone would by the difference of the 4th instant, a dispute areas over a handkerchief which resulted well as all other interests of the rence in the cost of the building the South, and far be it from us to do additional few miles in the length of aught that would in the least injure the road to reach Newberry via Prossense. It believes in honesty and ca- any railroad in that section. We are perity, not taking into consideration pacity in office, and it believes that glad to be assured that the prospects the business the road would gain by of this particular road are very prom- coming via Prosperity, nor the ising -Manufacturers' Record.

> As we knew nothing of the inner life of the road, so likewise do we know nothing of any corner against it, but we felt warranted in co stating from the fact that the prediction appeared to us so wild, so reckless and so well calculated to injure the road; and, from the further fact that we had heard and read so very much about corners. But we are happy to learn that the prediction was only the crude opinion of a worthy correspondent of the Record, (thoughtlessly or hastily expressed, perhaps.) which town will approximate \$300,000 per sterling paper is doing all that it can annum. to develop the vast and varied resources of the South and to establish annually. This place has grown rapand foster the integrity of her manu- business is still increasing. facturing enterprises. Long live the C. &G. R. R. to build the State and mitted. increase in prosperity, and the Manu facturers' Record to record the same.

THE NARROW GAUGE.

FROM AUGUSTA, VIA EDGEFIELD, TO NEWBERRY.

RAILROAD MEETING WE HAVE EVER KNOWN IN EDGEFIELD.

Advertiser 6th inst.

If we mistake not the signs of the Road who made himself the laughing stock | times, a narrow gauge railroad will of the whole country a few days ago. soon be shedding life and light and With some editorial comments money throughout Meriwether Townfavorably with anything Mr. Harri- and Mobley, and Cooper, and Coleson could have uttered, it proceeds man, and Huiet-and thence across the historic Saluda into fair and fertile Newberry.

A meeting of the Corporators of road overseers will work the roads as difrom various papers on the death of this proposed road was held in the rected by the Commissioners; and i Gen. Grant. Among the papers Advertiser office on Monday last; and, which come up to its idea of "incon- as we have said above, it was the der why the two bridges to be built most practical and promising rail- across the Saluda River, have not been road meeting we have ever known in begun? Wonder why the running

The charter, which, in the beginplace. It ought to emigrate to Geor- ning of the proceedings, was read by if cleaning out the old tan vats will add the first Monday in September. Senator Callison, who may emphatically be called the godfather of this enterprise, was accepted by the Corporators. According to this charter, tency so highly we are satisfied it the title of the company is "the Au- bale of five hundred? Wonder what would find most delightful compan- gusta and Edgefield Railroad Com- makes people pluck fruit from the trees? pany." Just so soon as it can be of-ficially done, the title will be changed that trouble. Wonder why Lot has not built that brush arbor near O'Neall know little of the Plaindealer and less to "Augusta, Edgefield and New- Academy, which he proposed to do, and

> The Augusta, Edgefield and Newberry will be virtually a continuation of the Augusta, Elberton and San dersville. Col. Mitchell is now the the said Smokey subjects and false narrow gauge king and authority of swearers needed to repent in sackcloth Railroad Commission.

Of the temporary organization or nad symptoms of a chart free had orter put a warm brick to his foots. agreed upon by the Corporators, Col. Mitchell was unanimously chosen Chairman. Or in other words he is and no wonder, for we have very few duces the authority of Secretary La- at present President of the Company. mar to prove that he is more "sinned This we regard as a ten strike of our school picnic will come off? On Friagainst than sinning," and that he is a very good sort of fellow after all.

Senator Callison was chosen as Vice-Chairman, and also as canvasser of the Company to solicit things will be slaughtered, and all the good things will be furnished to make the day the solicit things will be furnished to make the day the solicit things will be furnished to make the day the solicit things will be furnished to make the day the solicit things will be furnished to make the day the solicit things will be furnished to make the day the solicit things will be furnished to make the day the solicit things will be furnished to make the day the solicit things will be solicit thi Newberry. Another emphatic ten We Dutch are wonderful for claiming Last Saturday General Grant was strike of wisdom. If the money is to be kin, so Mr. Editor I extend to you a had, no man can get it or will get it hearty invitation to dine with us on that

left our town on Tuesday afternoon, he had swelled this to \$13,000. As early as next week he will begin to Wonder if Capt. Wessinger will get a canvass actively between Edgefield

The following admirable and cheering letter, authorized by a meeting of leading citizens, of the beautiful and Present indications are that the thriving town of Prosperity, in our sister county of Newberry, was read will be impossible for us to be there this

> Prosperity, S. C., July 31, '85., Hon. Jas. Callison, Edgefield, S. C.

DEAR SIR: Having noticed that was almost intolerable, and my whole system was deranged. I was wakeful and could not to Augusta is called to be held at Edgefield C. H., on Monday, 3rd would be a difficult matter to choose among such men as Bacon. Walsh, Simmons, Lawton and Carlton; nor is below about the such as the first said meeting, our interest and sympathy in said road, and to give the incorporators, at sympathy in said road, and to give the incorporators and the property of the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such as expressed by the members of the council at the prospect of losing their such a

STATE NEWS. The Horticultural Fair at Darlington

The State Normal Institute at Charles- and some of the children are down

ing to our place with the road and ton will close on the l6th instant. Leighton Wilson were at the Merchants would like to see painting popular, Hotel, in Spartanburg on the 7th instant. also. of the white population of Newberry

of South Carolina. Messrs, A. M. Manigault and Gen. Del

Kemper have been mentioned in connec-tion with the Superintendency of the Citidal Academy. James Turner, of Union, who pleaded guilty of a tailing liquor before the town council was fined twenty dollars was and substantial dwelling erected. tried for the offense in the U.S. Court

Seneca City has seven church buildings and has open subscription for a bank, to be known as Seneca Bank. Not elected president, M. W. Coleman vice- poor rat of poverty flat! president, J. W. Stribling cashier, with five directors.

While Mat Isaac-, Henry Daniel and a woman, all colored, were returning from on the night of the 4th instant, a dispute arose over a handkerchief which resulted in the death of Daniel who was stabbed in the breast.

Mrs. Diana Brown a poor inoffensive woman living near Big Black creek, in Alligator Township, Chesterfield county, with two little girls, one about 9 and the other about 12 years of age, was dragged from her bed about midnight on the 29th ult., by two white and two colored desperadoes and most unmercifully and inumanly beaten with a plow line. The orable consideration by your body. names of the parties were known and shall have to change her name. are now bound over to await their trial mittee to confer with you, and de ties deny the charge.

We submit the following as an ap-A run off on the Air-Line Railroad ear Welford at what is known as Meeting House Curve, on the 5th instant; have improved wonderfully wrecked the second-class coach, slightly The total freight receipts amount njured the ladies coach and two sleepers; severely hurt conductor John Ransun (who died in nine hours afterwards) -an old negro man, whose injuries will names not known, and eight other pas- very much. sengers more or less severely. Among The mercantile business of the them Mr. Charles F. Hoke, Mrs. Wilcox, of Greenville and Mr. White Smith, of partanburg.

The passenger travel is increasing Mr. C. M. Webber, of Pinkertons Debeen in Charleston for several days en- go this fall and take his daughter, leavoring to find out the murderers of Mrs. Matilda McKnight, which occurred about one month ago. On Thursday last, he arrested Silas Daly(white)the man who discovered the body of the missing woman, who, strange to say, had previously escaped even the breath of suspicion. Thomas Dwine a negro laborer employ-Daly's cook, Jack Brown was subsequently on a warrant issued by Trial Justice Gleason. It is claimed that the evidence against Silas Daly is sufficient to convict. The hearing of the case was begun before Trial Justice William on the convert of the case was begun before Trial Justice William on the convert family —Editor Western ed in Daly's house and Amanda Martin, The following resolution was adopt-Resolved. That the Corporators of the Augusta and Edgefield Railroad Campany do adopt as the line of said THE MOST PRACTICAL AND PROMISING Road the most practicable route from Saturday the 8th instant at 2 o'clock P. Argus. the city of Augusta, State of Georgia, M., the court adjourned over until Monby Edgefield C. II., to Newberry C. day morning the 10th at 9:30 o'clock. H.. by the most practicable survey in

cities, towns and villages of the State in the interest of the Register.

Messrs, Geo. Johnstone and J. A. Hen-

lerson and Mrs. Wm. Langford were in

The special election to fill the two vacancies in the Richland delegation will be held on the first Tuesday after The Richland County Sunday School

Convention meets in this city on the 15th inst., and the State Sunday School Convention on the 18-20th insts. The delegates from Richland to the Darlington, Bennettsville and Florence meetings, report a large attendance and that the sessions were very interesting.

The Palmetto Regiment Band has furnished a delightful musical concert in Sidney Park for the three last Friday afternoons. Mr. C. A. Lilly is the direc-The appointment of Capt. Legare J. Walker as Depaty Collector of the Port at Charleston (which I understand he

will accept) will leave a vacancy in the The Comptroller General informs me that the returns of real estate in the State for the fiscal year 1884-1885 foot up

17,408,423 acres, a gain of 3,495 acres over the preceding year. The Colored Benevolent Societies and fire companies accompanied by two brass bands paraded the streets on the 8th

instant, and afterward attended the me morial services at the churches. A competitive examination will be held in Columbia on the 18th inst., for four scholarships in the Nashville Normal College. The examination is open to all

Education Cheap excursion to the mountains. The C. & G. R. R., will sell round trip tickets to the mountains on the 18th inst., returning as late as August 31st, 1885, as follows: Columbia to Greenville and return \$1.30; Walhalla and reder if Lot will be there? We are having | turn \$4.80; Flat Rock and return \$4.15; Hendersonville and return \$4.50.

> The Register of the 11th has a very sensible local on the question of "is it necessary that all the churches of the ity should be closed on Sunday night to the large number who would gladly avail themselves of perhaps the only oppor-tunity to attend divine worship during the day." Such a necessity has never arisen in Columbia before to the honest truth? I'll answer the last and it does not show well for the boast- question first. I profess only what I can ed progress of christianity that a popula-tion of 6,000 whites should have the my goods of themselves prove. Now the doors of the sanctuary closed against first question, what do I profess. To them on Sunday night, for lack of a minis- keep Clothing that is houest in make,

the same criticism. Elders J. L. Brown, of Charlotte, N. ., and W. H. Stewart, of York County. all the usual depression attendant upon this terrible disease. In a word, I was miserable. At last, failing to find relief in anything clse, I communities of Davidson College N. waited upon the Church Council of waited upon the Church Council of the First Presbyterian Church on the evening of the 6th to announce that Rev. L. McKinnon their pastor has been elected President of Davidson College and that organs, and soon an that ourning ceased, and I could retain food without difficulty. Now my health is good, and can eat anything in the shape of food, and digest it without the slightest difficulty. I define the shape of food, and digest it without the slightest difficulty. I define the shape of food, and digest it without the slightest difficulty. I define the shape of food and digest it without the sh

a long interval follows a host of less ser possibilities, too numerous to minister extraordinary to the "King of the Cannibal Islands."

Will have him. If he is in good consideration for the most prove acceptable as minister extraordinary to the "King of the Cannibal Islands."

Will have him. If he is in good consideration for the indicated in one of the most prosperous sections of South full consideration of the business done to the Greenville, Lauman and we think from a care-full consideration of the business done to the Greenville, Lauman and we think from a care-full consideration of the business done to the Greenville, Lauman and Spartanburg Railroad expect to reach Spartanburg by September full consideration of the business done to the Greenville, Lauman and Spartanburg Railroad expect to reach Spartanburg by September full consideration of the business done to the Greenville, Lauman and Spartanburg Railroad expect to reach Spartanburg by September full consideration of the business done to the Greenville, Lauman and Spartanburg Railroad expect to reach Spartanburg by September full consideration of the business done to the Greenville, Lauman and Spartanburg Bailroad expect to reach Spartanburg by September full consideration of the business done to the Greenville, Lauman and Spartanburg Bailroad expect to reach Spartanburg by September full consideration of the business done to the Greenville, Lauman and Spartanburg Bailroad expect to reach Spartanburg by September full consideration of the business done to the Greenville, Lauman and Spartanburg Bailroad expect to reach Spartanburg by September full consideration of the business done to the Greenville, Lauman and Spartanburg Bailroad expect to reach Spartanburg by September full consideration of the business done to the Greenville, Lauman and Spartanburg Bailroad expect to the Greenville, Lauman and Spartanburg Bailroad expect to the Greenville, Lauman and Spartanburg Bailroad expect to the Greenville in the second to the Greenville in the second to the

POVERTY FLAT DOTS.

There is some sickness in our section. Mr. Daniel Cannon is very low

with chills. Gen. G. T. Beauregard and Rev. J. Building is now the rage. We

United States Marshal Boykin has appointed Mr. T. J. Welsh, of Lancaster, a core crop and eight or ten fine, fat Mr. D. S Graham, who has a good general deputy marshal for the district hogs, has had a new dining room built, the better to enjoy his hog and hominy. He is not bothered about the "what" nor the "when", but the "where" to eat. A good, cool, cheerful dining room is a desideratum. Mr. Julius Cromer is having a new

Messis. F. A. and J. A. Graham at Greenville on 5th instant and acquit- are ceiling their houses. Mr. R. P. Cromer is putting up a

rat-proof corn crib. Mr. John H. Harmon has also put mational bank. Dr. O. M. Doyle was up a new rat-proof corn crib. Alas

Mr. Jacob Wicker has built a new gin house to be run by steam. Mr. F. D. Graham has remodeled

tenant's house on his place. Maj. C. II. Suber - has had house on his "Battery" place re- 35c. and go to farming or continue to dwell all alone in his little villa at

So you see Mr. Editor that Poverty Flat is growing out of her ragweeds and is improving. Should she continue to put on and fruit well, we Though we were all the months of

at the next term of the court. The par- June and July without rain, crops were good, and now that we have had rain for the past ten days, crops

and promises to dispense lots o' lasis, as the darkies love to call it. Mr. C. Graham has a pet squirrel probably prove fatal; two white men and the children enjoy his antics

Mr. A. C. Thomason has gone to Anderson County on a visit to his consins and his aunts, and friends. Mr. Ephraim Wicker speaks of ective Agency, Philadelphia, Pa., has going to Mississippi to live. He will

> Mrs. Della Hogg, with him. We have hot weather down here and lots of laziness. MAHARG.

What You Want to Know.

Everybody wants an honest answer to this begun before Trial Justice Williamn on times its co t in every family.—Editor Western times its co t in every family.—Editor Western Saturday the Sth instant at 2 o'clock P. Argus. 8-3-1m.

An Enterprising, Reliable House ralled upon not only to o CAPITAL NEWS.

The Daily Record is growing in favor every day. The locals are splendid.

The Richland County Normal Institute will begin at Mill Ceark on the 18th list.

Mr. C. Herbert Beard, is visiting the ities, towns and villages of the State in stock the best of everything, but to secure ths

Destroy that Sign. One may feel that he's getting old, but he naturally dislikes that anything about his ap-

pearance should advise others of the fact. Yet nothing does this so effectually as thin J. R. Spearman, T. W. Holloway and D. N. Lane were in the city during the past week. man, who shows this fatal sign. Parker's Hair Balsam is worth to you, in this regard more than its weight in diamonds. Use it, and have plentiful and glossy hair. Many have had every trace of grayness removed and bald spots covered by using a single bottle.

CONFUSED?



READING boys and girls of the State. For information apply to the Superintendent of CLOTHING ADVERTISEMENTS Get bewildered, so to speak, midst these

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And how near do my professions come ter to fill a single pulpit of the nine or reliable in material, fashionable in cut, ten which exist in the city. See that the stylish in appearance, neat in finish, ten which exist in the city. Set that the churches of Newberry are not liable to perfect in fit. I guarantee all goods as the same criticism. tention to garments for

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